

Truman Asks Retention Of War Powers; 21-Point Plan

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—President Truman called upon Congress today to keep his war powers in force for the reconversion "emergency" as he laid down a 21-point legislative program. It included "limited" tax cuts next year and proposals to achieve full employment.

Mr. Truman told the legislators, assembled for their first peace time session in four years, that the war will not be over on the home front until its economic impacts have been eased.

Hence, he said, proposals to abolish war-time controls by declaring the war officially at an end would lead to "great confusion and chaos in government."

16,000-Word Message

The 16,000-word message, which Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill, promised a lifting of controls, one by one, as fast as possible. But it cautioned that their overall abandonment would leave the Chief Executive powerless to prevent "bottlenecks, shortages of material and inflation."

"The time has not yet arrived," the President asserted, "for the proclamation of the cessation of hostilities, much less the termination of the war. Needless to say, such proclamations will be made as soon as circumstances permit."

Tempering his warnings with expressions of confidence, Mr. Truman declared that prompt and vigorous Congressional and administration teamwork can usher in an era of unprecedented prosperity.

"A vast backlog of orders may soon make possible the greatest peacetime industrial activity that we have ever seen," the President said, adding at another point:

Build Better World

"In this hour of victory over our enemies abroad, let us resolve now to use all our efforts and energies to build a better life here at home and better world for generations to come."

Recommending immediate enactment of a transition revenue bill to provide "limited tax reductions" for the calendar year 1946 Mr. Truman stressed that the reductions should aim principally at "removing barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime economy."

He emphasized that the \$66,000,000 the government expects to spend during this fiscal year will exceed anticipated revenue by \$30,000,000 and added:

"We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that room for tax reduction at this time is limited. A total war effort cannot be liquidated overnight."

New Tax Structure

Mr. Truman expressed hope Congress would follow the transitional bill with one to modernize the whole federal tax structure. This, he said, would encourage business incentives and expansion and stimulate consumer buying power.

Other provisions of the point program included a request for enactment of a vast public works program and endorsement of the so-called "Full Employment Bill." Mr. Truman said he would have recommendations later for a national health program and an expanded Social Security program.

The President renewed his request for continued drafting of men 18 through 25 for two-year periods. Such inductions are necessary, he said, to supplement the voluntary recruitment program to keep occupation forces up to safe levels.

The Chief Executive likewise reiterated an appeal for legislation to extend unemployment compensation coverage to federal workers and others not now covered and for federal contributions to provide temporary maximum weekly payments up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks in every state.

Keep Prices In Line

Asserting that the present 40-cent an hour minimum wage provided in the Fair Labor Standards Act has become "obsolete," the President recommended that it be substantially increased "to a level which will eliminate substandards of living and assure the maintenance of the health, efficiency and general well being of workers." He asked, too, that it be extended to cover workers engaged in agricultural processing.

NOW TECH. SERGEANT

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Wednesday afternoon.

In appealing for continued war time powers to resist price and wage increase pressures, Mr. Truman declared:

"The American people are entitled to a firm assurance not only on the part of the administration, but from the Congress itself, that rents and the prices of clothing, food and other essentials will be held in line. They are also entitled to buy washing machines, vacuum cleaners, automobiles and other products at prices based on our traditional system of high output and low unit costs."

"The promise of good profits for businessmen must not be based on small initial volume. It must be based on the full out all production which it is my belief that American industry will rapidly achieve."

Good Peace Job

In endorsing the so called "full employment" bill, Mr. Truman said full employment "in human terms,"

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Established 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

VOL. 44, NO. 211 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Good Evening

It seems that Japan and Germany vied in perpetrating atrocities.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DAIRYMEN SEE DEMONSTRATION OF DDT SPRAY

Precautions to be exercised in the use of the new miracle insecticide DDT were stressed this morning in the first public demonstration of its use conducted in Adams county.

The demonstration was conducted this morning in the dairy barn on the Harry E. Brown farm at Fairfield before several score of dairymen. John O. Pepper, extension entomologist from State College, conducted the demonstration using a mixture of 40 gallons of the insecticide in a power sprayer.

In a preliminary explanation Mr. Pepper emphasized the need for covering feed, salt and drinking cups in the barn before applying the spray and warned about the dangerous effects of direct contact with the spray. He told of instances in which the spray had had a paralyzing effect on both animals and humans when the liquid form was applied directly on the skin. In many ways the powder form is less dangerous, Mr. Pepper said.

Other Good Results

The demonstration this morning rid the barn of flies but the insect population there had previously been reduced by an earlier spraying of DDT in May. That was done privately by Mr. Brown and not as a public demonstration.

Mr. Pepper said that flies and other insects that come in direct contact with the liquid spray die promptly and that flies entering the barn later would pick up particles of the DDT which would cause their death in from 30 minutes to three hours.

The State College specialist also told of fine results obtained by using DDT as an insect control measure in potato fields.

LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library association has been called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of the county superintendent of schools in the court house, it was announced today by O. H. Benson, chairman of the board.

He said that members of the housing committee will meet with the board to help make "final arrangements for the housing program for the library." Mr. Benson said that the board members named by the county commissioners have been invited to attend the meeting.

This evening Mr. Benson will go to East Berlin for a meeting with members of the library association in that community and any other interested persons to discuss plans for that community's participation in the county library service. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the East Berlin high school building.

Summerhouse Is Destroyed By Fire

A summerhouse on the property in Paradise township, East Berlin R. 3, tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. John Sebright and owned by Mrs. H. U. Baughman, Dover, was destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. The damage was estimated at \$75.

The fire is believed to have been caused by rubbish being burned in a fireplace. Neighbors put out the blaze without the assistance of firemen. Mr. and Mrs. Sebright moved to the Charles E. Burgard property, East Berlin R. 3, on Monday.

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Re-Elected For 2nd Lodge Term

William L. Meals, Esq., who served as the first chief patriarch of Union Encampment No. 126 of the IOOF when it was reorganized 25 years ago, was re-elected to that office for a six-month term at a regular semi-annual business session of the encampment Wednesday evening.

The other newly-elected officers are: High priest, Harry E. Koch; senior warden, J. Frank Dougherty; junior warden, Maurice A. Miller; scribe, S. G. Sollenberger; treasurer, Gervis W. Myers and representative to the grand encampment, Mr. Myers.

The installation of these officers will take place at the next regular meeting to be held Wednesday, September 19. The retiring chief patriarch is Charles E. Ziegler.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Church membership in the United States has reached an all-time high of 72,492,668 persons, more than 52 per cent of the population, according to the "Yearbook of American Churches," edited under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In announcing its publication. Dr. Benson Y. Landis, editor of the Yearbook, pointed out that the total membership figure, as officially reported by 256 religious bodies in the continental United States, represents an increase of 3,991,463 from the previous issue two years ago. Total church membership, as well as the proportion of church members in the population, has been increasing steadily for many years, Dr. Landis said.

Among the Protestant groups the Methodist church reports the largest membership—8,046,129 persons, followed by the Southern Baptist convention with 5,667,926. The figures reported are mainly for years ending in 1943 and 1944, explained Dr. Landis.

Thirteen religious bodies each reported over one million members, a total of 59,767,348 persons, equal to 82 per cent of the total church membership. These memberships follow:

The Roman Catholic Church, 23,419,701.

The Methodist Church, 8,046,129.

Southern Baptist Convention, 5,667,926.

Jewish Congregations, 4,641,184.

National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., 4,021,618.

National Baptist Convention of America, 2,352,339.

The Protestant Episcopal Church, 2,227,524.

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 2,040,399.

The United Lutheran Church in America, 1,690,204.

Disciples of Christ, 1,672,354.

Northern Baptist Convention, 1,555,914.

Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States, 1,356,655.

Congregational Christian Churches, 1,075,401.

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The number of members 13 years of age and over is estimated to be 59,717,107 persons, also the highest figure ever reported.

Twenty-three Baptist denominations have a total of 14,208,193 members; twenty Methodist denominations have 9,924,843 members; twenty Lutheran denominations have 5,127,147 members. The 256 religious bodies report 253,762 local churches.

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OFFICER LAUDS A. S. STANTON AS GREAT SOLDIER

Pfc. Albert S. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanton, Breckinridge street, who was killed in a crane accident in the Philippines August 3, was lauded as a "great

radio gunner on the big bomber.

Last month Mrs. Price was notified by the War Department that her son, missing in action since his Liberator bomber blew up on a bombing raid over Austria June 26, 1944, is now presumed to be dead. The Gettysburg youth was radio gunner on the big bomber.

T. Sgt. Joseph Landers, Bronx, N. Y., one of the three survivors of Price's crew, came here several months ago to tell Mrs. Price about the action in which her son was lost.

He said five members of the crew

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SAY JAPANESE NOT CONVINCED THEY LOST WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Is it possible that we shall have to fight the Japanese war over again a few years hence?

Outspoken Vice Admiral John S. McCain, whose famous U. S. Naval task force 38 played such a notable part in the victory over Nippon, declares that neither the Japanese war lords nor the rank and file consider themselves defeated. Then he gives this grim verdict:

"The Japanese generals are not half licked yet. They're going to take a lot of killing at some future time."

That would indeed be a gloomy outlook if we didn't feel justified in assuming that the admiral is in part speaking figuratively. He means, I take it, that the militarists aren't licked mentally—that they haven't had their ideas of conquest knocked out of them—and there's plenty of evidence to support that claim. However there can be no doubt that Japan is beaten to a frazzle physically.

Gloomy Address

Premier Hachioji-Kuni made that clear in his gloomy address before the Diet in Tokyo yesterday. He said that enormous military losses, impoverishment and exhaustion at home had forced surrender. And it should be noted that this position of defeat was reached before the advent of the atomic bomb. Of course the Premier probably is glad to emphasize this with the idea that it may soften Allied treatment of his country, but the fact remains that he is speaking the truth and that Japan is shattered physically—militarily, economically, industrially.

This definitely means that we don't have to fight the Japs in the near future. It means, too, that if we capitalize the situation which now exists, we won't have to fight them in the distant future, either.

Must Be Prepared

In order to insure continuance of peace there are several conditions to be fulfilled. One of them obviously is that America and the other major powers must maintain a state of full military preparedness, ready for action at any moment. We can't afford any more Pearl Harbors.

Then of course Japan must be re-educated into peaceful ways of thinking—which means democracy. In conjunction with this, those generals who "are not half licked yet" must be removed from contact with society in one way or another. Militarism must be destroyed in Nippon.

So it isn't enough to emasculate Nippon militarily. The western nations must promote democracy throughout the Far East and remove the distrust which exists now. Otherwise the Jap militarists, even though disarmed, might create a bloc which could furnish striking power for war.

Admits Second Code Violation Offense

Robert Crum, Bigerville R. D., was arrested at 6:30 o'clock this morning by state police from the local substation on a charge of driving a car while his operator's privileges were suspended. He told police this is his second offense.

Crum was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and was released after posting \$300 bail for court.

Boy Escapes From Camp Hill School

State and borough police here were asked to be on the lookout for a 16-year-old Baltimore boy who escaped about 5:30 p.m. from the industrial school at Camp Hill. A car was reported stolen in that section a short time later.

The missing youth's name is Stephen Grego and he is described as being five feet six inches tall, weighing 125 pounds with small features and a "baby face." He was wearing blue denim shirt and trousers when he escaped.

5 More Honorable Discharges Filed

Five more ex-servicemen have placed records of their honorable discharges from the service on file at the court house.

The list includes: M. Sgt. Edward Nicholls, 423 Baltimore street, who served as an AAC ground forces member through nine campaigns from North Africa to the Rhine; T. Sgt. William S. Megnoll, New Oxford R. 1, wearer of the Bronze Star medal after infantry service in Europe; Earl B. Shuyler, Fairfield R. 1, who was wounded in service with the infantry; Pfc. Joseph E. Smith, Hanover R. 4, and Pfc. Bernd Baker, Bigerville R. 1.

SUBS AT LARGE

Canberra Sept. 6 (AP)—"A number" of Japanese submarines still are at large in the Pacific, Australian Navy Minister Norman John Oswald Makin told Parliamentary representatives today; hence "it is essential we do not disclose times of ship arrivals."

There are about 9,710,850 radios in Great Britain, or one for every five persons.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Bigerville 8

Miss Emily I. Gotwald, of New York city, and Miss Betty Jane Graham, of Catskill, N. Y., are visiting Miss Gotwald's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Will F. Bare, 141 Seminary avenue. Later they will motor to San Francisco, visiting scenic and historical spots en route and with Miss Gotwald's uncle, Henry Ziegler Bare, in San Jose, Calif.

Miss Mary Gotwald, of the Cornell Medical Center, is spending her vacation with Rev. and Mrs. Will F. Bare, Seminary avenue.

Fred G. Gotwald has returned home from his intern work at the State Hospital, Marlboro, N. J., and will resume his studies at the seminary, completing his course on November 21.

A regular meeting of the Gettysburg Guitar club was held Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. A prize was awarded to Madeline Raffensperger. Club cards for the next meeting were drawn by Ethel Sheely, Darrel Thomas and Wilbur Crushong. Officers will be elected at the next meeting on September 18.

Wedding

Strausbaugh—Angell

Miss Luella F. Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Angell, Taneytown, Md., and Pvt. Earl T. Strausbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strausbaugh, 57 East King street, Littlestown, were married Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, Md.

The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Frederick R. Seibel. They were attended by Miss Claudia Strausbaugh, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Lehigh, a friend of the couple.

Pvt. Strausbaugh has recently returned to the United States from the European Theater of Operations. At the conclusion of a 30-day furlough he will report to Fort Jackson, S. C. for redeployment. The bride is employed by the Blue Ridge Rubber company at Littlestown.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rufus Hartman

Mrs. Jennie Evelyn Hartman, 72, wife of Rufus Allen Hartman, 2226 North Fifth street, Harrisburg, died at her home Wednesday morning.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Dr. Samuel A. Hartman, Palmira; a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Rudisill, Harrisburg; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Calvin Shanabrook, Harrisburg.

Funeral services from the late home Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Jacob E. Rudisill, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Harrisburg. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

Eyler Rites Held

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, Emmitsburg, for Roscoe O. Eyler, 37, who died Sunday morning in Steelton. The Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey entertained the members of the Tabawn club Wednesday evening at her home on Seminary avenue.

S/1 C. William R. Oden, Great Lakes, Chicago, is spending a five-day emergency leave at his home on Baltimore street. His father, Charles Oden, a patient at the Warner hospital, is reported improved.

Mrs. Oden's sister, Mrs. W. W. Leib, Bridgeton, N. J., left today after a visit. Her son, Pvt. Richard Leib, who accompanied her here, is remaining for some time. Mr. Oden's father, William Oden, York, left Wednesday evening after spending some time here.

Mrs. Eva Pape entertained the members of the Acorn club and their husbands Wednesday evening at her home on Buford avenue.

Mrs. Frank Sargent, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, York street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert S. Hammie entertained over the weekend at her home on Steinwehr avenue Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt King and son, Hyatt King, 2nd, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Madelyn LaManna, of Milwaukee, Wis., has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Amick, West Broadway. Mrs. LaManna's husband, Lieutenant LaManna, who was one of the first group of air cadets at Gettysburg college, was killed in Italy some time ago. He served as a fighter pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Craver, South Washington street, are expected to return this evening from a visit of several days to New York city.

Miss Nancy Peyton Fischer left today for her home at Buffalo, N. Y., after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Springs avenue. She was accompanied as far as York this afternoon by her grandparent.

FILES ESTATE BOND

Mary N. Wolf, York, has filed her bond as administratrix of the estate of the late Ezra S. Brown, East Berlin, who died nine years ago.

SEEK TO RESCUE JAP PRISONERS

Chungking, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Mukden-Dairen railway in Manchuria now is in operation and two destroyers and a hospital ship are enroute to Dairen to evacuate prisoners of war and internees being brought from Mukden. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today.

British hospital ships also are arriving at Hong Kong, where 10 American prisoners of war and 16 American merchant seamen have been found in Japanese camps.

(Moscow dispatches said Soviet traffic experts had restored traffic across Manchuria on the Chinese eastern railway also, although the track was found badly neglected and damaged by washouts and other causes.)

Alied mercy teams have been allowed by the Japanese at Fort Bayard in Kwangtung province to pass freely and bring supplies to prisoners.

Prisoner camps on Formosa were turned over by the Japanese to liberated prisoners on September 3.

"Illegal Strike" Hits Fuel Company

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6 (AP)—A strike of CIO employees of the United Fuel Gas company—the third in five months—began at 12:01 a.m. today and union spokesmen said it was 88 per cent effective.

John R. Hardwick, president of the Kenova local of the Oil Workers International union, estimated that 1,300 men were out and that supplies would be shut off to the entire six-state area served by United Fuel and its affiliated companies.

Hardwick said the strike was called because of the "inactivity or paralysis" of the War Labor Board in acting on the workers' demand for a basic wage raise of 10 cents an hour for all employees.

The company issued a statement at its Charleston offices describing the strike as "wholly unauthorized and without notice of any kind to the company."

United Fuel serves domestic and industrial consumers of natural gas in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Four Coal Mines Closed By Strike

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Four coal mines were closed and a total of 4,093 miners idle in the Pittsburgh-Uniontown area today.

Sympathizing with a work stoppage at the Kyle mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, men at the company's Shoaf, Maxwell and Bridgeport pits walked out. The 840 Kyle miners walked out yesterday, complaining that truck drivers were not members of the United Mine Workers.

The other mine closed was Vesta 5 of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., a big operation employing 1,043 men. They were involved in a dispute over a tipple man, the Solid Fuels Administration officer reported.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley had as guests Monday at their home near Bigerville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, of Baltimore, and Jack Henze, of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhinehart and family, of neat Taneytown, were recent guests of the Baltzleys.

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However, the Midland mine, idle yesterday, was working again. It employs 474.

Yankee Airmen Making History

Chungking, Sept. 6 (AP)—The greatest airborne movement of troops in Asiatic history got underway today when U. S. Army Air Force planes began to transport 80,000 Chinese soldiers and their equipment to the east coastal provinces of China.

The operation probably will require 40 days.

The first contingent of China's American-equipped Sixth Army, which won battle honors in northern Burma, took off on the 650-mile journey to liberated Nanking from the U. S. air base at Chinkiang, in western Hunan. China's 94th Army waited at Liuchow, Kwangsi, in anticipation of the 900-mile trip to Shanghai, which is scheduled to begin Sunday.

JAP THREAT

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP)—A Domesi agency broadcast from Japan said today that Japanese purchasing goods from American soldiers or exchanging goods with them would be liable to death or 20 years imprisonment.

A general invitation to the public has been extended by the pastor, the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz. Parking facilities in the vacant lot adjacent to the Arendtsville National bank have been provided.

Committees arranging for the Day of Fellowship include: Reception committee, Paul Beamer, Dorsey Martz, Bradford Peterson, Clyde Orner, Blaine Hartman, George Gochnauer and Raymond Mayer; transportation committee, Bradford Peterson, chairman, Dorsey Martz and George P. Taylor; program committee, Earl Fohl, chairman, Bruce Taylor and Paul Beamer; transportation committee for Trinity-Bender's congregation, Henry Lower, chairman, Melvin O. Deardorff and Clair Grim.

ELECTED TEACHER

Stanton E. Thomas, Bigerville, a graduate of Gettysburg college, was elected teacher of English in the Carlisle high school at a meeting of the Carlisle school board Monday evening. Thomas, who held a war job in Baltimore for the last three years, will receive \$1,800.

NAMES OMITTED

The names of Van Neely, Terry Thomas and Richard Warrenfeltz were omitted in the list of first grade pupils at the High street school building as reported to The Gettysburg Times Wednesday.

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Upper Communities

Arendtsville

Samuel Rice, who had been on duty in the Pacific theater of war, is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice.

H. B. Raffensperger, Harold Steiner and Martin Slade spent Wednesday in Winchester and Martinsburg, Va.

Miss Helen Lower, Table Rock, and Miss Myrna Sheely, Arendtsville, returned to Cynwood on Wednesday after spending the summer at their respective homes.

Miss Mildred Cole, Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger and Mrs. Cameron Thomas on Wednesday.

Mrs. Crist Guise was hostess to the Clover Leaf Club today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bream have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostel.

Miss Alice Dome returned to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday after a visit at her home here.

Reduce Number Of Troops For Pacific

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—The War department has decided to send to the Pacific only three of six combat divisions alerted to go.

Acting upon the recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the department cancelled redeployment orders for the 2nd, 8th and 9th Infantry divisions.

The 86th and 97th Infantry divisions and the 13th Airborne division still will be redeployed. The infantry units are at sea en route to Japan. Members of the 13th are on furlough and will assemble early in October at Fort Bragg, N. C.

All of the enlisted men in the 13th with 45 discharge points as of May 12, those 37 years of age and those 34 to 36 inclusive with a year of service will be screened out before departure.

Raymond Carbaugh, of Bigerville, is reported ill at his home.

George Reisinger, on military leave from the faculty of Bigerville high school, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the 812th Military Police Company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley had as guests Monday at their home near Bigerville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, of Baltimore, and Jack Henze, of Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhinehart and family, of neat Taneytown, were recent guests of the Baltzleys.

Gerald Heller, S/2e, who has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, of Bigerville. At the conclusion of his leave he will report back to Bainbridge for further assignment with a medical unit.

The other mine closed was Vesta 5 of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., a big operation employing 1,043 men. They were involved in a dispute over a tipple man, the Solid Fuels Administration officer reported.

He watched chemists add barium chloride to a dozen samples of water from the St. Patrick's run watershed in Washington and Allegheny counties. A milky precipitate forms if sulphate is present.

Part of the 75-mile trip yesterday over almost impassable county lanes, logging roads and rocky wasteland had to be made on foot.

The suit was

CONDEMNED AT FARCE TRIAL; GET REPRIEVE

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Three of the fliers who took part in Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's bombing of Tokyo, in April, 1942, have added another chapter to the story of Japanese brutality to Allied prisoners.

The three—weak, thin and dazed by 40 months of imprisonment—came back from the horrors of a Japanese prison camp to tell of their experiences at a War Department news conference yesterday.

They are Capt. Robert L. Hite, of Earth, Tex., Capt. Chase J. Nielsen, of Hyrum, Utah, and Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, of Salem Ore.

Hite told how he was clubbed and slapped by Japanese interrogators during two months confinement in Tokyo shortly after his capture.

Nielsen and Deshazer said their experiences were the same and all related that the Japanese frequently threatened to chop off their heads.

All three were condemned to death after a farce trial at which they were allowed only to tell their life histories up to the time they entered the air forces. Their sentences later were reduced to life imprisonment by the Japanese said, the "graciousness" of the Emperor.

Lt. George Barr, of Queens, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Robert J. Meder, of Lakewood, O., also were sentenced to death and spared. Meder died in December, 1943, in a prison camp at Nanking.

The fate of three others who were sentenced to die at the same time is unknown. They are 1st Lt. William G. Farrow, of Washington, D. C.; 1st Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, of Dallas, Texas; and Sgt. Harold A. Apatz of Lebo, Kas.

ASK PROBE OF DEFUNCT FIRM

Force, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—A committee of miners representing 350 striking coal diggers in this and neighboring communities today asked the U. S. attorney general to investigate the 40-year-old receivership of the Shawmut Mining company, for whom they work.

The miners, who have been away from work since July 16 in a protest against sanitation conditions, sent a telegram to Thomas Clark, the attorney general, with a copy to President Truman. The message said in part:

"We, American citizens, residing in the feudal coal company towns of Force, Hollywood and Byrnemead in Elk and Clearfield counties in Pennsylvania, appeal to you for justice.

"We ask that you institute an investigation of the receivership that for 40 long years has administered the bankrupt Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern railroad and its subsidiary, the Shawmut Mining company, which operates the mines in which we work."

"In 40 years, not a line in the way of a report has ever been filed by the receivers of this bankrupt corporation with the United States court in Pittsburgh, although the order appointing the present receiver specifically provides that reports of receipts and disbursements be filed regularly."

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Col. Cherrington Fatally Stricken

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Col. George H. Cherrington, 61, former commander of Camp Reynolds and a widely known industrialist, died suddenly from a heart attack yesterday on the golf course of the field club in Fox Chapel.

Before taking charge at Camp Reynolds, Col. Cherrington directed the Internal Security division of the western Pennsylvania district.

He drew up plans for the Shennango personnel replacement depot and became commanding officer when it was activated in January, 1943. The depot later was named Camp Reynolds.

PRISONERS SET UP ESPIONAGE IN JAP PRISON

By FRED HAMPSON

Manila, Sept. 6 (AP)—Six British officers and 35 men, captured by the Japanese at Hong Kong, established an espionage system which actually succeeded in communicating with Chungking and New Delhi from prison, but three of them paid with their lives for the feat, one of the plotters said.

He was Sub-Lt. Joseph Haddock, British naval officer from Ipswich, England, who was among 320 liberated Hong Kong prisoners who arrived here yesterday aboard the British hospital ship Oxfordshire.

Haddock said that he himself was sentenced to 15 years in prison and subjected to water-torture which almost drowned him.

The young officer was taken to Canton to serve his term in a prison from which he said 23 American airmen had disappeared one by one.

KILL U. S. CIVILIAN

"I'm sure they were all executed," he said. "I know positively that one was executed last April along with three Chinese. The Chinese were beheaded and the American shot."

Haddock said he also knew definitely of the death of an American civilian in the mass execution of 34 prisoners on November 29, 1943. Among those executed in December, 1943, for the underground plot at the Shamshui po prison in Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong was a Colonel Newham, chief of staff of the Hong Kong garrison, Haddock said.

After being strapped to a ladder and doused with water until he was nearly dead, Haddock was beaten on the head until he lost his sight for nearly a year, he said, but his sight has slowly returned.

There are many street scavengers and nothing escapes them. Their sharp eyes dart this way and that but rarely lift above the street level. They put cigarette butts they pick up behind their ears.

Movies are still entertainment where the Japanese seek to forget their troubles. No Japanese seems too poor to fork over the ten cents admission. They stand in long lines to get into film houses and kids run the last block.

The pictures are Japanese productions. One American wiserackred: "They are still showing newsreels of Pearl Harbor."

Her father, Thomas J. Jones, explained that he puts a dollar each week in the jar, which he said symbolizes Margaret's fighting spirit to overcome a rare bone disease which medical science says is fatal.

Physicians said her death is "a matter of weeks."

Meanwhile, James Mark, president of the United Mine Workers District 2, at Clearfield, disclosed he had offered to arrange a meeting between the mining company and a delegation of mine workers.

JACOBS BROS. POTATO SALE

U. S. No. 1 Cooking Potatoes
\$1.00 half bushel basket

Idaho Baking Potatoes
6c a pound

Jersey Baking Potatoes
\$1.50 half bushel basket (Extra Large)

Iceberg
Lettuce . . . 15c - 18c heads

Pasqual (Onion Green)

Celery . . . 15c - 20c - 25c stalks

Garretson Watermelons 5c lb.

California Oranges .2 doz. 29c

Also 19c - 45c and 50c Doz.

Abundance of HOME-KILLED MEATS

MEATS

JACOBS BROS. CASH GROCERY

CHARLES JACOBS PHONE 84

Now Serving in the Armed Forces

CENTER SQUARE, GETTYSBURG, PA.

REFUGEES ARE FLOODING BACK TO YOKOHAMA

By HAL BOYLE
Yokohama, (AP)—Japanese street scenes:

Refugees flooding back to Yokohama, with women carrying babies in the traditional "piggy back" manner . . . Junior securely strapped to mama's tired shoulders by two cloth bands—one around his bottom and one under his arms.

Thousands of refugees living in rusty tin sheet huts in bombed out areas.

Clothing is almost as big a problem as food for the Japanese . . . They are so short of fabrics that it is no longer possible for them to patch garments with cloths of the same color . . . One middle-aged, dignified man, wearing spectacles and carrying an umbrella, had a coat so patched it could have been stretched out and used for a chess board.

Shortage of Shoes

Scarcity of shoes also has given people reason for exercising ingenuity . . . Many pick their way on bare feet through glass littered streets . . . Others wear the black fabric shoes with split toes, like something from medieval times . . . Only the well-to-do can afford leather footwear . . . Some bind their feet with rags . . . Most walk stiff-legged about on flat wooden foot-shaped boards . . . Groups of workmen wearing these slits like shoes sound like a cavalry charge . . . A few enterprising boys have had flattened tin cans to their feet with ropes.

Japanese girls have come out of brief hiding . . . Their parents are convinced American soldiers won't harm them, an opinion in which the soldiers enthusiastically concur . . .

"Most of them look more like Madam Dragonfly than Madam Butterfly," is the army opinion . . . The girls are extremely coy and giggle whenever a group of soldiers pass . . . Few wear kimonos on the streets . . . Most dress in workaday slacks, and, sad to relate, they bunch out behind just like the girls in trousers at home . . . "They look," said one critical soldier, "like they were carrying laundry back there."

Land of Umbrellas

This is really a land of umbrellas . . . Every busy little Japanese carries a battered black cloth or bamboo ribbed rain protector, tucked under his elbow . . . Many civilians, as well as soldiers, wear wrap-around leggings.

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SOLDIER PROMOTED

Mrs. John J. Cassatt, Gettysburg R. 1, has received word her husband has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Cassatt, who is stationed in Germany, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge.

Physicians said her death is "a matter of weeks."

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, D. C.

Winter Homes Of 1946 Insects

It is important at this time of the year that every farmer, orchardist and gardener know where and how destructive insects spend their winters. This knowledge, coupled with effective control action, may easily lead to greatly reduced crop losses in 1946. Here are a few outstanding pests and details of how to prevent their survival over the coming winter:

Mexican Bean Beetle—The copper-colored beetles live over from year to year in the adult form, hibernating beneath dead vegetation in and near gardens. Weed-infested fence rows are a favorite haunt for this ravaging enemy. Strict sanitation in burning all bean refuse after the last crop is harvested, also cleaning out debris from fence rows and other idle nooks and using safe materials on the compost heap will go far in reducing the number of surviving beetles. There is no danger of beetles living over in decaying compost.

Striped Cucumber Beetle—Not only does the adult beetle spend its winter, like the bean beetle, in hibernation beneath dead vegetation in and near the garden, emerging in May to feed on almost all cucurbit plants, but it carries organisms of wilt from year to year in its body. Therefore, sanitary measures to clean out all sheltering refuse will attain a dual end—reducing the beetle population next year and eliminate the extreme dangers of wilt.

Sweet Corn Ear Worm—When

worms of the last brood complete feeding in the ears of growing corn, they emerge and fall to the ground where they burrow about eight or nine inches into the top soil to construct their over-wintering pupa cells. But before they encase themselves to become dormant, they are careful to leave a smooth burrow extending from the pupal cell to within a short distance of the surface. This is done to enable the pupal moth to make its exit the next spring after the pupa transforms to an egg-laying moth.

Cooling Moth (Apple Worm)—

Emerging from infested apples in late summer, cooling moth worms build a silk-lined cocoon on de-

caying tree stubs, beneath loose bark, in nearby buildings, and elsewhere in dry shelters. From these come egg-laying moths about the time apple trees open their first leaves. Birds are natural enemies of codling moths at all stages of development. Scraping loose bark from apple trees before winter, cleaning all debris from orchards and adjoining fence rows, and special care in screening packing sheds in the spring to prevent escape of the emerging moths are among the most effective control safeguards.

Cabbage Worm—Eggs from which the hungry cabbage worms hatch are laid by a small butterfly which is active from the first warm spell in March until early October. The last brood of worms build small cocoons on chrysanthemums, fastening them to trees, fences and other sheltering objects near the garden. Late summer and autumn control measures include careful gathering and burning of all cabbage refuse—stalks, leaves and undeveloped heads left on the field, also in keeping birds numerous in the neighborhood around the entire year.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640Published at regular intervals
on each weekday byTimes and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania CorporationPresident Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. RoyNon-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents
One year ... \$6.00
Single Copies ... Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association

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Kimbrell, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street,
New York City.

Gettysburg Pa., September 6, 1945

Just Folks

MAN-TRAINERS
No hope have I of changing matters

much.

All pretty things I know I mustn't

touch.

Women have trained me, since I

was a child.

And to that slavery now I'm

reconciled.

How please the women? I can tell

you that:

Always, on coming home, hang up

your hat.

* * *

Remember, too, when entering from

the street:

There is a mat whereon to wipe

your feet.

Mother and aunts and serving

women, too.

Long years ago taught me what

man should do:

Don't let discarded raiment lie

about.

And never leave the dresser drawers

pulled out.

Such training lasts from cradle to

the grave!

Man never learns correctly to be-

have.

He runs the house like an unbroken

pew,

Behind him follow women "picking

up."

And till he dies he'll hear them

all deplore:

"Man never learns what hooks and

shelves are for."

Couple Is Wedded: Miss Hazel Dietrich and Charles Bretzman, both of Bendersville, were married by the Rev. L. S. Ernest, pastor of Grace United Brethren church, Carlisle, at the parsonage on Saturday, August 15.

* * *

Weekly Papers Are Purchased: Purchase of the East Berlin News and The Biglerville Item from Curtis Blin-Singer by the New Oxford Item Company a corporation was announced Wednesday by Henry J. Smith, editor and manager of the New Oxford Item Company.

Two former publishers of the East Berlin News will manage the local end of the newspaper and also conduct a job printing business in East Berlin in connection with the publication of the weekly. They are Charles E. Pearson and Peter W. Kimmel.

* * *

Giant Dirigible Shenandoah Breaks In Three Pieces Killing Thirteen Officers And Men: (By Associated Press) Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 3—The giant dirigible Shenandoah is no more.

It went down here in three pieces early today and killed its commander, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne, and at least 12 of the officers and men making up her crew.

The airship struck a line-squall, a variety of storms most feared by airmen, shortly after five o'clock this morning while traveling at an altitude of 3,000 feet enroute from Lakehurst, New Jersey, to the Middle West.

There was no explosion. The big ship simply met winds of a strength which it was unable to combat.

* * *

Quiet Wedding Is Solemnized: A quiet wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Sara R. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Scott, R. 3, became the bride of Grant E. Reigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reigle, McSherrystown.

The Rev. D. W. Wood, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, officiated.

* * *

William Thomas Weds N. Y. Girl: The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Fink, of Wellsville, New York, and William Thomas, near Gettysburg, was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at Wellsville, New York on Thursday September 3. The solemn nuptial mass followed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Father Reulian P. Fink, of Villa Nova College, brother of the bride, who also celebrated the mass with Rev. Father O'Leary, deacon, Rev. Father McCloud, sub-deacon, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard O'Brien, rector of the Immaculate Conception, master of ceremonies.

* * *

Gettysburg Girl Weds Saturday: Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Lady, Gettysburg, and John Plus Small, Gettysburg, R. D., were married in Hanover, Saturday evening, by the Rev. O. C. Dean, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Small will reside in York.

* * *

Lieut. Weikert Here On Furlough: Lieutenant John Weikert arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weikert, McKnightstown, Sunday evening, to spend a four weeks' furlough. At the end of his furlough, he will go to San Antonio, Texas, where he studied aviation after graduating from West Point Military Academy.

* * *

Adams County Baby Beef Club, Comprising 54 Members, Establishes Remarkable Record With Hereford Steers: Miss Martha Durborow, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durborow, won first prize with her steer at the recent Barlow Community Fair. Her sister, Miss Catherine Durborow, 17, took fourth prize with her calf. Both steers are Herefords, part of a consignment of 54 brought to the county by County Agent Underwood for the Baby Beef Club.

* * *

The Almanac

Sept. 7—Sun rises 6:32; sets 7:23. Moon sets in evening.

Sept. 8—Sun rises 6:31; sets 7:22. Moon sets in evening.

Sept. 9—Sun rises 6:30; sets 7:22. Moon sets in evening.

MOON PHASES

September 6—New Moon.

September 14—First Quarter.

September 21—Full Moon.

September 28—Last Quarter.

* * *

Personal: Mrs. Belle B. Kurtz, of Nampa, Idaho, is a guest of Mr.

* * *

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

* * *

FLAKO PIE CRUST

QUALITY. Your kind of

quality, because Flako is

made only with carefully

selected flour, baking pow-

der, shortening and salt. If

your grocer hasn't Flako (or

Flakorn) today, check with

him again tomorrow.

* * *

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

You'll also enjoy home

quality by using

* * *

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STRIKE SNARLS PUPIL TRAVEL IN LANCASTER

(By The Associated Press)

Workers of six collieries of the Glen Alden Coal company, idle since Tuesday, have voted to return to work today. Michael Kosik, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, reported.

As the strike which had idled some 4,000 anthracite miners was scheduled to come to an end, new problems loomed at SKF Industries, Inc., plants in the Philadelphia area.

The work stoppage of employees of the Conestoga Transportation company in Lancaster county continued to snarl travel of persons in that county, including children returning to school.

Meanwhile, the American Chain and Cable company in York announced a vast postwar expansion program of civilian goods.

The company lifted two permits yesterday for the construction of factory buildings at the Wright-Manley plant in York. Each building will cost \$17,500, the company stated.

Reason for Strike

The strike at the Glen Alden collieries was called by the "general body," a group Kosik said had been set up to represent ten company operations.

According to members of the "general body," the walkout was caused by the company's alleged action in docking a portion of the men's wages and a fraction of portal-to-portal pay after employees left their posts an hour before quitting time.

Kosik said the strike was unauthorized, that the UMW does not recognize the "general body."

In Lancaster, James B. Yoder, president of Local 1241, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees of America (CIO) said the Union is determined to remain on strike until the Conestoga company signs a contract.

The company announced earlier it would refuse to negotiate with its employees until they ended the strike.

Other continuing strikes include the two and a half week old stoppages of 1,870 employees at the Spicer Manufacturing company plant at Pottstown and of 6,500 at the Midvale Steel company in Nicetown.

Georgia Beauty Wins "Mrs. America" Title

Palisades Park, N. J., Sept. 6 (AP)—Blonde, gray-eyed Peggy Payne, disqualified from the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest when her secret marriage to an honorably discharged army private was disclosed, was the holder today of the title of "Mrs. America."

The 22 year old Hopewell, Ga., beauty, who had been selected three weeks ago as "Miss Atlanta," won her title last night from 139 other wedded aspirants in the 7th annual beauty pageant at Palisades amusement park.

A \$1,000 cash award and a paid tour of cities including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Richmond, Buffalo, Bridgeport, Boston and New York goes with the title.

The contest was decided by nine judges headed by Gypsy Rose Lee.

Will Offer Bill On St. Lawrence Seaway

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Senator Aiken, (R-Vt.), said today a joint, bi-partisan St. Lawrence Seaway bill will be introduced soon in the Senate.

Aiken said it probably will bear the names of two Democrats and one Republican as well as his own. He asserted, in an interview, that he does not yet know how the bill will differ from bills already introduced calling for development of the St. Lawrence river and the great lakes.

The opponents said in 1941 it would take the work of 100,000 men, 80 per cent of them skilled or semi-skilled, four years to complete the project," he said.

"That is a good argument for it now, whether or not their figures were accurate. In any case, it would furnish a lot of work to a lot of men."

STATE ACT BARS DOUBLE BENEFIT

Harrisburg, Sept. 6 (AP)—Pennsylvania's laws as amended by the 1945 legislature bar anyone from receiving unemployment compensation if the recipient is receiving aid from another state or the federal government.

Governor George requested the information in connection with proposed legislation in Congress to supplement state payments in order to bring the maximum up to \$25 a week, with the federal government continuing the payments after a state's period of coverage runs out.

Wallace said he will require from \$5 to \$5 billion dollars worth of plant and equipment in the next few years. And who'd pay the bill?

Approximately half of the money, Wallace says, "could easily come from the United States if suitable arrangements for its financing were worked out." But exactly how Wallace doesn't say.

Wallace thinks 18 million new housing units could be built in the next 10 years. This would aid workers through employment and builders through new business.

These are some other suggestions Wallace makes:

A greatly expanded public health service, a nationwide hospital building program, Health insurance. Right here he says:

Federal help in such projects—as in housing and education—must lead to federal control.

And he proposes this to provide better employment and living:

Land conservation, forest development, rural electrification, developing our river valleys like TVA.

General Eisenhower Arrives In Brussels

Brussels, Sept. 6 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived by train in Brussels today to receive the freedom of the city and met a rousing welcome.

He inspected a Belgian guard of honor lined up on the platform at the Gare du Midi. With him was Col. John Sherman, chief of the U. S. mission to Belgium. Later he was received by Burgomaster Hans of Saint Gilles.

Before the general entered his car outside the station two young Belgian girls rushed up and kissed him on both cheeks. A crowd of several thousand outside the station shouted "Vive Eisenhower."

The contest was decided by nine judges headed by Gypsy Rose Lee.

WALLACE HAS NEW BOOK; 60 MILLION JOBS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace produced a new book today, "Sixty Million Jobs." He's been working on it for months. What it says is based on the title.

He thinks this country, to be prosperous, must set a goal of 60 million jobs by 1950—and more later—and must have a national income of 200 billion dollars.

"That is a good argument for it now, whether or not their figures were accurate. In any case, it would furnish a lot of work to a lot of men."

BOY, 9, IS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

South Fork, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—Three-year-old Phyllis Jean Epperson, only child of Edgar L. Epperson, serving with the army in the Philippines, and Mary Harvey Epperson, was found dead last night on a pile of rocks near her home in this Cambria county community.

Deputy Coroner Joseph Govekar said the child's skull had been crushed when she was apparently beaten over the head with a rock.

At the same time state police and Chief County Detective John F. Carroll announced they were holding in custody a nine-year-old schoolboy whom they said led them to the body and admitted striking the child with rocks from a river bed.

Police said the boy told them that after he hit the girl he left her lying on a rock pile and went home to bed.

The officers said he was sleeping soundly when they went to his home, a block and a half from the Eppersons. They said they found bloodstained clothing in his room.

Police said they asked the boy why he hit the little girl and he answered: "I don't know."

Judge Schoonmaker Dies In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Judge F. P. Schoonmaker of the federal district court died today at the home of his daughter in South Norwalk, Conn., associates here were advised today.

The jurist, a veteran of the Mexican border campaign and of World War I, was elevated to his post in the western district of Pennsylvania by President Harding. He had been in ill health when he left for New England three weeks ago.

Crawford said the decision was reached yesterday at an association meeting, where members reported they would not have sufficient time to bring out new lines for a fall show.

A show definitely will be held next spring, he said.

Atoms in an ordinary kitchen stove emit enough invisible infrared rays to permit the taking of photographs of nearby objects in total darkness with a photographic film sensitive to the rays.

Entertain Mother At Birthday Party

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, Lincolnway east, held a surprise party recently in celebration of Mrs. Miller's birthday anniversary, August 31. The guest of honor received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cool and children, Norman, Edward, Guy and Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter, Lila, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and children, Clair, Bobby, Billy, Shirley, Donald, Owen and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Hull and daughter, Linda Lou, and Mrs. Lawrence Guise.

All of the children were present except Lt. Eugene H. Miller, who is serving in Germany, and a son-in-law, T. J. Lawrence Guise, who is also in Germany.

"I believe we can attain this goal without a planned economy, without disastrous inflation and without an unbalanced budget that will endanger our national credit."

The suggestion of 60 million jobs—for people willing to work and wanting work—was first proposed by President Roosevelt in a Chicago speech last Oct. 28.

Restore War Areas

Wallace thought then Mr. Roosevelt had set his sights too high. He doesn't think so now.

He says our first big postwar job abroad is to help restore some of the areas torn by war. Then there must be some effort toward industrializing backward countries.

This he says, will require from \$5 to \$5 billion dollars worth of plant and equipment in the next few years. And who'd pay the bill?

Approximately half of the money, Wallace says, "could easily come from the United States if suitable arrangements for its financing were worked out." But exactly how Wallace doesn't say.

Wallace thinks 18 million new housing units could be built in the next 10 years. This would aid workers through employment and builders through new business.

These are some other suggestions Wallace makes:

A greatly expanded public health service, a nationwide hospital building program. Health insurance. Right here he says:

Federal help in such projects—as in housing and education—must lead to federal control.

And he proposes this to provide better employment and living:

Land conservation, forest development, rural electrification, developing our river valleys like TVA.

Judge Schoonmaker Dies In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Judge F. P. Schoonmaker of the federal district court died today at the home of his daughter in South Norwalk, Conn., associates here were advised today.

The jurist, a veteran of the Mexican border campaign and of World War I, was elevated to his post in the western district of Pennsylvania by President Harding. He had been in ill health when he left for New England three weeks ago.

Crawford said the decision was reached yesterday at an association meeting, where members reported they would not have sufficient time to bring out new lines for a fall show.

A show definitely will be held next spring, he said.

Atoms in an ordinary kitchen stove emit enough invisible infrared rays to permit the taking of photographs of nearby objects in total darkness with a photographic film sensitive to the rays.

Victim Of Jap Mistreatment



This starved, emaciated prisoner of war from the Aomori camp near Yokohama shows the effects of malnutrition and mistreatment at the hands of the Japs. He was rescued by mercy squadrons on August 27. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy via radio from Guam.)

Two Rumored For Federal Judgeships

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Two former Democratic members of Congress, Sam Jackson, Indiana and James McGranery of Pennsylvania, were reported in House cloakroom gossip today to be in line for appointment to Federal judgeships.

Both are reported to have been chosen by President Truman for vacancies on the United States Court of Appeals for the district of Columbia.

McGranery represented the second Pennsylvania district in the House prior to becoming assistant to the attorney general.

Would Put Deferred, 4-Fs, In Occupation

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Rep. Joe Bates (D-Ky.) makes this suggestion:

"Let's fill the Army of Occupation with men deferred as 4-F or as war workers."

"Every man with overseas stripes should be discharged," Bates told a reporter. "Why can't some of the 3,000,000 deferred since the draft began be put in uniform now? Many of these were turned down earlier for minor physical disabilities which wouldn't prevent them from serving in a police force abroad."

ESTATE HEATROLAS

We have a few new Estate Heatrolas in stock now. You can select now and have yours delivered at a later date. Last winter we did not have enough heating stoves to fill all our orders. Don't buy unless you actually must as there will be a shortage this winter.

H. T. MARING

37 BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

GOOD FOOD — GOOD GRADES



FOR AFTER SCHOOL LUNCHES

STAUFFER'S CRISP Saltines	19c
STAUFFER'S TASTY Grahams	19c
MUSSELMAN'S PURE Apple Jelly	15c
Apple Juice	22c
SHURFINE PURÉE Cheese Loaf	21c
Orange Juice	59c
HABISCO Hi-Ho Crackers	21c
Graham Crackers	19c

Stock up for the school days ahead with healthy, nutritious foods that are so vital for growing children. You'll find a choice selection in every department at money-saving prices in our stores this weekend. Shop the friendly, neighborly Yorktowne way.

SYS
DEPENDABLE FOOD SYSTEM

Catsup
19c

**Waldorf
Fruit Cake**
FANCY GRADE RUM AND BRANDY FLAVORED FRUIT CAKE IN A HERMETICALLY SEALED CONTAINER. PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD. IDEAL FOR SOMEONE IN THE SERVICE.

Salt
2 lbs. 15c

Vanilla
15c

Spices
Most kinds 10c

Syrup
17c

PANCAKE FLOUR
9c

Staley's Waffle Syrup
29c

Flour
5.5 lbs. 25c

Vinegar
59c

Sweet Peas
29c

Corn Starch
7c

Sauer Kraut
29c

YORKTOWNE Service Stores

Elbow Macaroni 3.25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes 2 lbs. 21c	Carrots bunch. 11c
Cabbage 3 lbs. 14c	Peas 1 lb. 19c
Pearls 10 lbs. 35c	Oranges 288 size doz. 27c
Grapefruit, 1 lb. 10c	

Macaroni 3.25c

Gettysburg Yorktowne Service Stores Listed Here

HARRY F. WENTZ 222 York St.	LEO A. STORM Bonneauville, Pa.	HERSHEY'S 5 & 10c STORE York Springs, Pa.	JOHN A. SHULTZ Fairfield, Pa.
RICHARD HUTTON Bendersville, Pa.	GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET 2 S. Franklin St.	KING'S MARKET Ortontown, Pa.	ROWE'S FOOD MARKET Emmitsburg, Md.
RIFFLE and SHULLEY GROCERY 30 W. Middle St.	J. RUSSEL MUMMERT Biglerville, Pa.	C. E. WOLF Granite, Pa.	STEINOUR'S GROCERY 343 S. Washington St.

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Truman Asks Retention Of War Powers; 21-Point Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
means "opportunity to get a good peace time job for every worker who is ready, able and willing to take one," and not "made work or making people work."

Point by point, the Chief Executive recommended:

1. Enactment of "full employment" legislation.

2. Federal emergency benefit payments to provide weekly unemployment compensation up to a maximum of \$25 throughout the country.

3. Amend the Fair Labor Standards act to substantially increase the minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour which he described as now "obsolete."

4. Extend the provisions of the Second War Powers act to preserve "the powers necessary" to keep the economy stabilized and "permit us to enter into the difficult period of readjustment without the threat of a disastrous price collapse." Mr. Truman added it would be necessary for the government also to resist "pressures for increases in wage rates which would imperil price ceilings."

Reorganize Agencies

5. Legislation making permanent the President's authority to reorganize administrative agencies "to permit him to lay out the machinery" for carrying on peacetime responsibilities. He said "executive initiative," which he suggested be subject to congressional veto, "is an effective approach to governmental reorganization."

6. Legislation previously asked creating a permanent fair employment practice committee to prevent employment discriminations involving race, religion and color.

7. Legislation strengthening the Department of Labor and giving it supervision of collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration. The President added that the War Labor board should be abolished "as soon after the conclusion of the forthcoming industry-labor conference as the orderly disposition of the work of the board and the provisions of the War Labor Disputes act permit, and after facilities have been provided to take care of the wage stabilization functions under the act of October 2, 1942."

8. Continuation of the employment service under federal control "at least until the expiration of the War Mobilization act—June 30, 1947." He asked that the employment service appropriation for the current fiscal year be increased by \$10,000,000 to help find jobs for demobilized veterans and displaced war workers.

Subsidy For Farmers

9. Enactment of additional measures to strengthen the machinery for carrying out price support commitments to farmers and "for laying the basis for broader peacetime markets for agricultural products." He recommended that the \$500,000,000 of lend-lease funds which Congress set aside for farm commodity price support be made available to the Commodity Credit Corporation on a continuing basis.

10. Continued inductions of men 18 through 25 for periods of two years, since "we cannot rely on voluntary recruitment as the sole method of procuring the necessary replacements" and it would be an "unforgivable discrimination" to suspend inductions now at the cost of requiring continued sacrifice from veterans "who have already done their part."

11. Enactment at an early date of a "broad and comprehensive housing" bill involving the cardinal principle that house construction and financing for the overwhelming majority of Americans "should be done by private enterprise." For those low income groups, representing but a small portion of the total housing need, our prewar program of federal aid to communities for low rent housing should be resumed, the President added. He also recommended that "we quicken our rate of progress in rural housing."

One Research Agency

12. For carrying on scientific research and development, the President asked Congress to set up a single federal research agency to promote and support research in basic sciences, social sciences, medicine, public health and allied fields. This agency would aid in all projects pertaining to defense and security and make available to commerce and industry the fruits of government-financed research.

13. Enactment of the transitional tax bill, which he said "must not lose sight of the budgetary situation and our obligations to 85,000,000 bondholders." He suggested that after passage of such a bill Congress consider modernizing the tax structure with a view to encouraging business incentives and expansion and increasing consumer purchasing power.

14. Creation of a single surplus property administrator in place of the board of three operating under legislation enacted last year.

15. Aids to small businesses to enable them "to obtain adequate materials, private financing, technological improvements and surplus property."

Aid For Veterans

16. That Congress expedite legislation giving additional aid to veterans to carry them over from mil-

Allied Delegation With MacArthur



General MacArthur speaks (at mike) with the Allied peace delegation at his back during surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay. Photo by Charles Garry, Associated Press photographer on assignment with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Navy radio aboard USS Iowa in Tokyo bay.)

Atomic Devastation In Nagasaki



Japanese workers (foreground) carry away debris in a devastated area of Nagasaki, Japanese city on southwest Kyushu, after the Aug. 9 atomic bombing. Smokestacks and a lone building stand in the background. This picture, the first ground view of atomic bomb damage in Nagasaki, released Sept. 1, was obtained by the Army from the files of Domei, official Jap news agency. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Max Schmeling Is Nabbed By British

Herford, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, was arrested by British military government authorities last night on a charge of "breach of military government orders," and it was expected he would be tried some time next week.

One British officer here said the charge, first of its kind to come before the military courts in the British zone, might be merely "a formality to hold Schmeling in custody until a more definite charge is lodged."

GRID COACH DIES

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6 (AP)—Lt. Col. Maurice F. (Moe) Daly, 44, former West Point football star and coach for 10 years until 1941, died last Jan. 21 aboard a Japanese prison ship according to official word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Daly of Hartford.

TTRY to civilian activities through better organization and over-all planning along the lines recommended by the Veterans Administration dealing with vocational readjustment, education and training. The President asked Congress for legislation giving veterans social security coverage credit for the period of their service in the armed forces.

17. A public works program calling for (1) reclamation, rivers and harbors, flood control and conservation projects; (2) construction of necessary federal buildings throughout the country; (3) the release for immediate expenditure of postwar highway spending authority voted by Congress to become effective at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year for each of the first three postwar years; (4) appropriation of \$25,000,000 to continue the construction of the inter-American highway through Central America to the Canal Zone; (5) the construction of 3,000 new imports and the improvement of 500 others; (6) grants to state and local governments for public works and (7) the provision of federal grants for the construction of hospital and health centers.

18. That Congress expedite legislation giving additional aid to veterans to carry them over from mil-

Two Earthquakes Reported Today

Weston, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP)—A "quite strong" three-hour earthquake, apparently in the vicinity of the East Indies, was recorded on the Weston college seismograph at 12:07:55 a. m. (Eastern War Time) today.

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—Two earth shocks, described as strong and probably located in the south Pacific were recorded by the seismograph at Fordham university last night. Dr. William Lynch, assistant director of the seismic station, said today.

The first shock was at 6:07:49 p. m., and the second at 6:09:34 p. m. (Eastern War Time). The distance was approximately 8,600 miles.

In ancient Egypt, the possession of shoes indicated the high rank of the wearer.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at public sale the lot of R. H. Hager property, two miles east of Orrtanna, Pennsylvania, his entire household goods:

Frigidaire combination electric stove, good as new; Warm Morning heating stove, four burner new Perfection kerosene oil heating stove, square extension table; two smaller tables, two cupboards, large safe, plank-bottom chairs, three rocking chairs, marble top stand, dishes, pans, kettles, empty jars, crocks, jugs, buckets, cans, sideboard, clocks, Kroehler living room davenport, brass bed and springs, two other bed springs and mattresses, feather bed, pillows, blankets, quilt, rug carpet by the yard, antique dresser, dishes of all kinds, antique bureau or drawers, rugs, radio, hammerless double barrel shot gun, 12-gauge, some shells; also some carpenter tools, Speed Queen electric washing machine, lawn mower, tubs, cot, bennies, roof paints, complete lot of garden tools, four 50-gallon drums, galvanized water pipes, 1/2 inch chains, lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

CHARLES A. PEPEL

Robert Thompson, Auct.

Fatalities Drop In Rural Areas

Harrisburg, Sept. 6 (AP)—A 50 per cent drop in traffic fatalities in rural areas over Labor Day, as compared with 1944, was reported yesterday by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner of State Police.

"Labor Day traffic fatalities in the rural sections of Pennsylvania, where the state police have jurisdiction, were but two," Wilhelm said. "That was for the three-day holiday period—last Saturday to Monday inclusive."

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Although he is a member of a religious sect which does not believe in shaving, Bob Harner of Akron, O., has removed his flowing beard.

Harner, a midget race driver who competes here tonight, explained:

"My beard interfered with driving."

Trouble was the wind would roar

through it and half the time I couldn't see where I was headed."

When You Think of GOOD SHOES

Think of CONRAD'S

26 Carlisle St., Hanover

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than ourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley

Route 2 — Gardners, Pa.

NOTICE

ELI LOCK SHOE REPAIR SHOP

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

In Observance of Jewish Holiday

NOTICE

Women wanted to work in Orrtanna Tomato Factory. Phone Gettysburg 951-R-13 or report at

factory.

NOTICE

Glenn Musselman

39-32 Baltimore Street

GETTYSBURG — PENNA.

Quisling Says

HE'S A PATRIOT

By NED NORDNESS

Oslo, Sept. 6 (AP)—The man whose name the world has made synonymous with "traitor" stood up today in the court that is trying him for his life, and said with vigor and bitterness:

"I am Quisling the patriot."

His voice shaking with emotion, Vidkun Quisling declared:

"I have worked 40 years to help this country and sacrificed everything, and now I stand here as a traitor."

The names Bjornson and Ibsen (two of Norway's greatest) are of the same family as mine, so there is no dirty water in my veins. The name Quisling does not mean what people seem to think now; it has an old Norse meaning—the one who is an offshoot of a Royal family."

Forthrightly and without apology, the pale, sandy-haired defendant added:

"I am Quisling the patriot."

Earlier, his defense attorney, Henrik Bergh, had urged full acquittal or "the mildest sort of treatment" for Quisling, whom he described yesterday as a riddle."

To that, the ex-dictator reported today, "there is no riddle in me—the riddle is in the Norwegian people."

American Troops Take Over Jap Tower



American soldiers gather around Base Operations sign posted on Atsugi airfield. Note Jap script on tower. (AP Wirephoto.)

Favor Single U. S. Defense Department

San Francisco, Sept. 6 (AP)—Two of the nation's highest Army air officers stated unequivocally here they favor a single department of national defense.

They are general of the Army H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of all Army Air Forces, and Gen. Carl A. "Toey" Spaatz, commanding general of Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific.

Favorite

It will be yours, too, when you try this sling pump with butterfly bow to shorten your foot, and soft platform for comfort.

Made in black or army russet fabric with Vinyl sole.

Non-rationed for only

\$2.45



Ask to See

STYLE NO. 1796

As Sketched

Rose Ann Shoppe

Rose Ann Littleton
Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Reaver Taxi Service



No. 2
Stand
Center
Square

Phone 209 — Day or Night

Hours: Mondays, 3 P. M. till 1 A. M.

Tuesdays to Sundays, inclusive, 10 A. M.

to 1 A. M.

Under Personal Management of

EUGENE W. REAVER

Cooking Made Easy with

THESE NEW

COAL RANGES

Sturdy built, regular size,
made by well known
manufacturer.

Oakland Coal Heaters

Cabinet Style — Good Makes

\$69.00 to \$85.00

TROSTLE'S APPLIANCE STORE

CHAMBERSBURG ST.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Men's New Fall Shoes

\$5.85

to

\$8.85

BACK TO SCHOOL



Outfitters for Boys and Girls

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: NICE FAT LEGHORN fryers, 2½ to 3 pounds. Delivered in Gettysburg Saturday morning. J. Earl Plank. Phone 931-R-21.

FOR SALE: TEN GOOD RIDING horses; two ponies; saddles; bridles; single and double harness. H. B. Slaughenau, Chambersburg, Pa.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-lerville Hardware.

FOR SALE: SMOKEHOUSE AP-plies. Luther Spangler, Gardners. Phone Biglerville 123-R-3.

GLASS, ANY SIZE, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: SHOATS AND PIGS. Levi Spangler, near Hunterstown.

FOR SALE: BASSINET. APPLY 1 Hanover street.

FOR SALE: WARDROBE TRUNK. Mrs. Robert Burkhart. Phone Biglerville 43-R-12.

FOR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE IN good condition. Phone Biglerville 57-R-3.

FOR SALE: BOY'S SPORT coats, tailor made, size 12 years. Phone 69-Y.

FOR SALE: SOW AND 16 PIGS. J. H. Hartau, Aspers R. 1 (Chestnut Hill). Phone Biglerville 145-R-13.

FOR SALE: CASE TRACTOR 12-20; tractor plow, fourteen inch bottom. D. F. Kennedy, Bendersville.

FOR SALE: 1931 PACKARD Sport model, convertible sedan, good condition, five good tires. Phone 963-R-23.

FOR SALE: THREE ROOM HEAT-rola in good condition. Call any evening 134-R-2, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: SIX BURNER GAS range with oven. Apply Mares Sherman.

FOR SALE: ROLL TOP DESK. \$25.00; living room suite. \$20.00. Call 234-Y.

FOR SALE: LOW DOWN WAGON; ensilage cutter; one-horse spring wagon; coal brooder stove. Phone 921-R-4.

FOR SALE: GRIMES GOLDEN apples; lime beans for the locker. Mrs. Lester Bowers. Telephone 975-R-2.

FOR SALE: ESTATE HEATROLA; also Governor Kalamazoo range, both good as new. Robert Skaybaugh, Gettysburg R. 3, near Arndtsville.

FOR SALE: MAGNAVOX RADIO and Victrola combination. Phone 197-Y after 7:30 evenings.

FOR SALE: TRACTOR PLOW, three twelve inch bottoms. Phone 963-R-23.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL USED farm and home size frozen fruit cabinets. Kelvinator and Refrigerator make. Reasonable prices. Modern Home Appliance, 300 S. Main street, Chambersburg.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, IRON Mountain, late Elbertas. Preston J. Baumgardner, Fairfield R. 1.

FOR SALE: STOWELS EVER-green sweet corn. Mrs. Ira Dear-dorff, McKnightstown.

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: BUILDING LOTS ON East Water street, \$10.00 front foot. Apply 147 Carlisle street.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. C. Rice, Rep'r, Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 181-V Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: EIGHT ACRES OF timberland. John Shulley, Ott-tanna, Pa.

Markets

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop Association corrected daily as follows:

Birds \$1.99
Rye \$1.25
Large Eggs 56½
Medium Eggs 49½
Ducks 45

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. stdy. Bu. bas. Md. Pa. Va. 1 lb. Grapes U. S. 1 lb. 24 in. \$4.45. McIntosh U. S. 1 lb. 24 in. \$4.50. Smokehouse U. S. 1 lb. 24 in. \$4.40. Delicious U. S. 1 lb. 24 in. \$4.50—4.70. Jonathan, 2½ in. \$4.40.

PEAS—Mkt. stdy. Bu. bas. U. S. 1 lb. Md. Pa. Elbertas, 2½ in. \$4.50—4.75; 2½ in. \$4—4.75; 2½ in. \$3.50—4; 2½ in. \$3.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore (prices shown reflect sales reported within existing restrictions but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available):

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 35¢. FOWL—All breeds, mostly 29.4¢.

Baltimore Livestock

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore:

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 33.9¢.

CALVES—50. Normally steady. Good ones, 120-250 lb. weaners, quotable \$15.50—16.50; common and medium, \$9.50—14.50; culs around \$7.50; extreme light, 100-150 lb. weaners, \$8—9.50; calves, 60—150 lb. belly individuals, down to \$5; good weighty sausage bulls, quotable \$10—12.50; light and medium weight, \$9.50—12.50.

COWS—50. Normally steady; good ones, 120-250 lb. weaners, quotable \$15.50—16.50; common and medium, \$9.50—14.50; culs around \$7.50; extreme light, 100-150 lb. weaners, \$8—9.50; calves, 60—150 lb. belly individuals, down to \$5; good weighty sausage bulls, quotable \$10—12.50; light and medium weight, \$9.50—12.50.

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HEWES—50. Normally steady; good ones, 65-95 lb. weaning lambs (thicks included), quotable \$15.50; common and medium, \$10.50—13.50; culs around \$7.50; choice lightweight weaned and shorn ewes, \$7 down.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL TO do general housework for one man. Write Box 484, Times Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Experienced operators on all parts of dresses, presses and trimmers. Full time employment. Apply to Keystones Garment Co.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL office work and bookkeeping. Write Box 483 Times Office.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER IN family of three, full time employment, good home in preference to high wages. Preston Myers, Spring Grove R. 1.

WANTED: LADY TO CARE FOR two year old child. Write Box 486 Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESS, ALSO dishwasher for night duty. Apply Mitchell's Restaurant.

WANTED: WAITRESS, CLERK and kitchen help. Apply The Sweetland.

EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW selling Christmas cards. Smartest designs—delightful cards bring you quick cash. "Prize" 21-Christmas card \$1 box gets orders fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other assortments—gift wraps, everyday. Chilton Greetings Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 756, Boston, Mass.

WANTED: DESK CLERK AND waitresses. Apply in person at Graefenburg Inn, Caledonia Park. Phone Fayetteville 10-R-11, for appointment.

WANTED: DAY COOK AND ONE waitress, excellent pay. The Blue Parrot Tea Room.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO ASsist in service department. Chance for advancement. Dunlop Store, Center Square.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

U.S. Will Receive Smallest Share Of Reparations From Defeated Germany

PAYMENT WILL BE 5 PER CENT OF RED AMOUNT

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP)—The American share of German reparations, it was predicted by financial experts today, is likely to be the smallest of any of the four occupying powers.

The Americans' eventual recompense from the defeated enemy is expected to be about five per cent of that of the Soviet Union, about one-half of Britain's and somewhat less than that of France, despite an intensive search by United States' agents for a treasure trove of concealed German assets abroad estimated at slightly over one billion dollars.

The first major United States proposal before the Allied control council is a decree which would vest ownership of all of Germany's external property in the council. This is deemed necessary before direct action can be taken to seize German assets in neutral countries. The decree is still under discussion.

Seek Hidden funds

According to preliminary American estimates, the Germans have cached assets of \$989,667,000 among five neutrals. Switzerland is believed to have \$600,000,000. The remainder is distributed among Argentina, Spain, Portugal and Turkey.

In addition, possibly another \$100,000,000 is secreted in Sweden.

All machinations known to high and low finance were used by Nazi capitalists to hide the trail of the wealth they sent abroad. A simplified example is an account opened under a Swiss name in a Swiss bank, transferred to a Dutch bank, retransferred to a Swedish bank and ultimately placed in either the United States or Britain. The handling of commercial stocks make much more baffling problems for investigators.

American interest in uncovering all of Germany's foreign holdings in acute because these offer what is described by financial experts as "about the only feasible form in which we can get some real reparations."

Seek No Resources

Unlike the other Allies, the United States shows little desire to obtain physical resources from Germany. American officials here do not believe their country can make economically worthwhile use of raw materials, virtually none of which are not produced also in the United States; industrial capital equipment; agricultural equipment and livestock; forced labor, or merchant and naval shipping.

But taking everything into consideration, financial sources say that the United States will get back from Germany at most about the cost of waging the war for less than one month.

(Chairman Cannon, D-Mo., of the House Appropriations committee recently estimated Congressional appropriations for war activities at \$416,628,032,989 during the five fiscal years beginning July 1, 1940. This would average about \$6,944,000,000 a month.)

Pittsburgh Using DDT On Garbage Cans

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP)—Health Director I. H. Alexander said Wednesday all city garbage cans will be sprayed with the "miracle" insecticide DDT in war on flies and other disease-carrying insects.

The infantile paralysis virus may be spread by flies. Dr. Alexander said, adding the spray is being used in other cities and will be applied again, if satisfactory.

Experts from the research department of Gulf Oil corporation are directing the work.

Three new cases of infantile paralysis were reported, making a total of 25 for the year.

Car Strikes Train; Motorist Is Killed

Warren, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—Burt Hinsdale, R. D. Warren, was killed Tuesday when his automobile collided with a westbound Erie railroad train.

The body was unidentified until late Wednesday when Coroner Ed Lowrey and state police identified it by means of a Selective Service card and a driver's license.

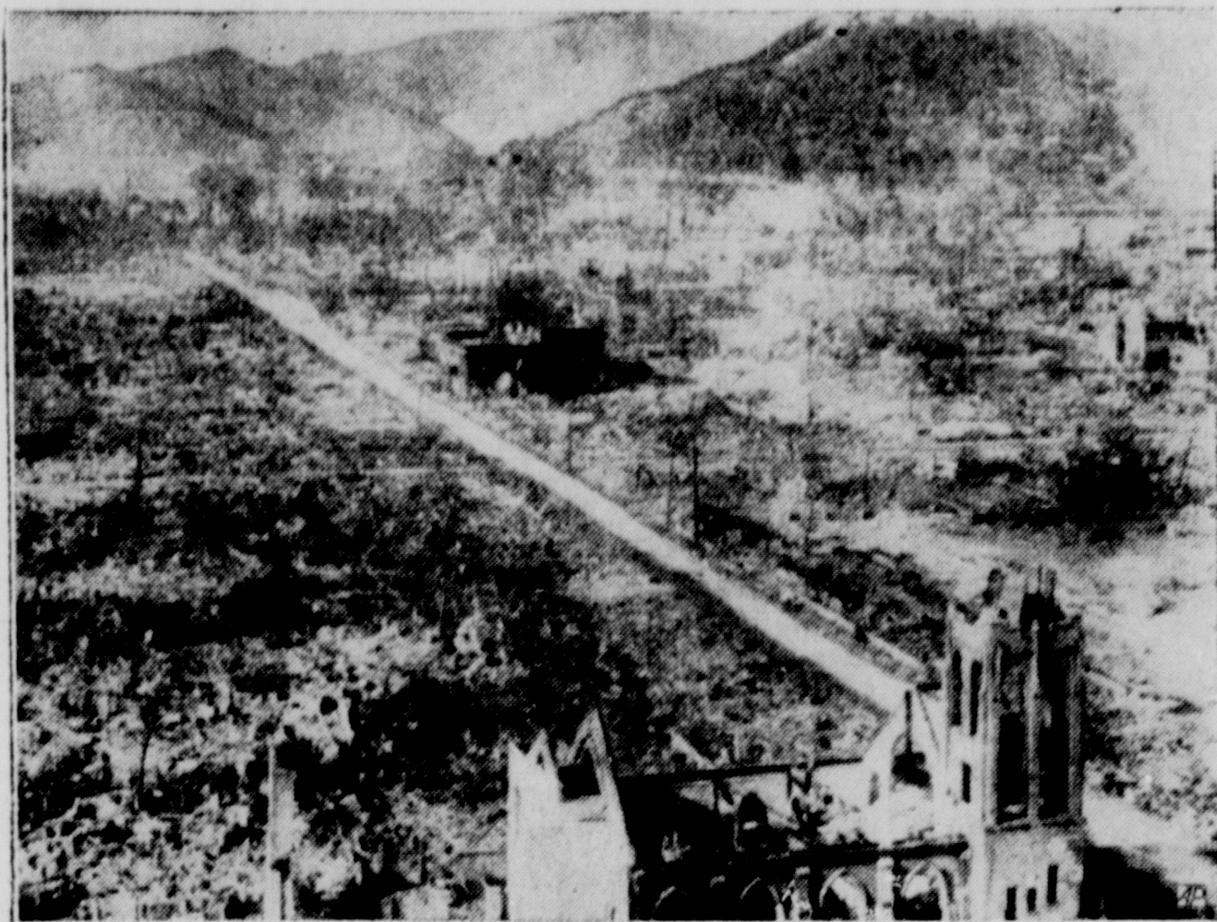
The car was demolished. Officials believe Hinsdale was driving to the Stockton farm, at Columbus, in Erie county, to attend a public sale.

EX-LEGION HEAD ILL

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—The condition of James E. Isherwood, past state commander of the American Legion, remained unchanged at Greene County Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Isherwood suffered a slight cerebral hemorrhage Monday. His nurse reported he was resting comfortably.

Radar has made the electronics industry one of America's largest.

Hiroshima Wreckage After Atomic Bombing



The skeleton of a Catholic church (foreground) and an unidentified building (center) are all that remain of the blast center area after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Honshu port city of Japan, on August 5. This is the first ground view of atomic bomb damage in Hiroshima, released Sept. 1 from the Army which obtained it from the files of Domei, official Jap news agency. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

Thirteen transports bringing home more than 10,000 servicemen from Europe are scheduled to dock today at New York, Boston and Newport News, Virginia.

Army units and troop designations include:

AT NEW YORK:

(Aboard General Patrick) 2,292 troops, no listing available. (Aboard Huddleston) 427 soldier-patients.

(Aboard Marine Haven) 3,095 troops including the 59th Chemical Maintenance Company; 1035th, 2853rd Engineer Gas Generator detachments; 95th Medical Gas Treatment Battalion; 167th General Hospital; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of 228th Ordnance Base Depot; 3041st, 3042nd, 3043rd Quartermaster Graves Registration companies; 214th, 217th Military Police Companies; 597th Port Company; 465th, 620th Military Police Escort Guard Companies; 45th Medical Supply Platoon, aviation; 196th Medical Dispensary, aviation. (Aboard Louise M. Alcott) 11 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard James Parker) 3,004 troops diverted from the Pacific including 154th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 160th and 227th Laundry detachments; 2657th, 3713th, 3939th, 3733rd 3994th Quartermaster Truck Companies; 490th, 597th Medical Ambulance Companies; 12th, 153rd, 299th and 298th Army Postal units; 15th Major Port; 143rd, 144th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd Military Police detachments; 864th Quartermaster Fumigating and Bath Company; 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion; 723rd Medical Company; 2818th Engineer detachment; 3093rd Engineer Welding detachment. (Aboard George M. Bibb) 745 troops including the 828th Convalescent Center; infantry division reorganized detachments. (Aboard James L. Breck) 21 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Southwest Victory) 28 troops for rotation. (Aboard Arthur Huddle) 15 troops for discharge.

(Aboard Patrick Whelan) 36 miscellaneous troops.

AT NEWPORT NEWS:

(Aboard Likes, due yesterday) 30 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Chew, due yesterday) 26 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Lanham) 14 troops, undesignated units.

The following army units arrived in the United States yesterday.

AT NEW YORK:

(Aboard James De Wolf) 12 replacement troops. (Aboard Alexander Lillington) 408 troops, including 204th infantry replacement detachments; headquarters and base service squadron of the 419th air service group and reassignment troops. (Aboard James G. Blaine) 457 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Felix Grundy) 415 troops for reassignment. (Aboard Samuel Ashe) 1,191 troops including the 197th quartermaster laundry detachment, 14th military police escort guard company and detachment D, and 438 casuals.

AT BOSTON:

(Aboard Patrick Whelan) 36 miscellaneous troops.

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AT NEW YORK:

(Aboard James De Wolf) 12 replacement

MODERN ENOCH ARDEN ISSUES ON INCREASE

(By The Associated Press) As haggard men are freed from the living "death" of Japanese prison camps, the number of "Enoch Arden" cases is increasing.

So far, at least four liberated prisoners have "returned to life" to find their wives, believing themselves widows, had remarried.

Other cases have been reported, but no names or definite information have been made public.

The four American girls who suddenly found themselves with two husbands apiece are handling their predicament in their own ways.

Varied Choices

Two chose the first husband. The two others have not yet announced their decision, although one said she would stand by the second husband "unless it means the loss of my son."

Mrs. Ann Birdwell-Marshall, pretty 19-year-old bride of Kansas City, filed suit for annulment of her second marriage yesterday, and said she would return to her first husband, Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, if he will have her.

She married Birdwell's 33-year-old uncle, Jack Marshall, after the War Department reported Birdwell killed in action in Burma. He was rescued from the Yokohama prison camp 12 days after his wife's second marriage.

Second "Enoch Arden" bride is Mrs. Helen Goad of Portsmouth, Ohio. She said the annulment of her second marriage, to Ensign Robert A. MacDowell of Saugerties, N.Y., had been "taken care of."

She married MacDowell two months after Lt. Harold Goad, bomber pilot, was declared dead. Four months later, Goad was found in a prison camp on Rangoon.

Recent Cases

The two most recent cases are those of Mrs. Pearl Keiser of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Laurie Cales Bernstein, of Oakland, Calif. Both have one child each by their first husbands.

Mrs. Keiser learned last night her first husband, Sgt. Earl Smith of Montgomery, Pa., had been heard in a shortwave broadcast from the Pacific. She married Pvt. Hoyt H. Keiser last July 30, two months after Smith was reported dead.

Mrs. Keiser, not yet officially notified that her first husband is alive, must annul her second marriage under Pennsylvania law when official word comes.

Separated from her first husband before he joined the army, she has indicated that her heart belongs to the second—"unless it means the loss of my son."

Mrs. Cales Bernstein married a wounded veteran of the European war July 9 only to discover yesterday that her first mate, Lt. James Cales, was safe and alive in a prison camp. The navy had reported him killed in action last May 7.

Her second husband, Lt. Ethan Bernstein, still receives hospital treatment for wounds received at St. Lo.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patterson, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Regan Huber, York, were recent visitors at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Brandt.

The condition of Jonas Hollinger, Hanover, formerly of R. 1, who has been a medical patient at the Hanover hospital, is reported serious.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nissley, York, have purchased the Harvey Trostle farm near Red Mount church and plan to make their home there in the future.

The Misses Anna E. Sinner, Faye Sheffer and Rosemary Reichart have left to become student nurses at the York hospital. Before her departure Miss Sinner entertained at dinner at the home of her father,

New Oxford

New Oxford—Ralph Kopman has been entertaining his son, Ralph, USMC, who remains under treatment at a hospital in Quantico, Va., for wounds sustained at Okinawa. He is somewhat improved but is still lame.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McSherry has been named Donald Leon.

Miss Anna C. Alwine, who has been on vacation from Philadelphia training school for nurses, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alwine, after visiting Spring Grove relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snyder, Jr., and children, Billy and Betty, with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilbert have returned from a trip to Ocean City, N. J.

James Hardy is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Desire Istre, near town, for their infant son.

Miss Gloria M. Allard, a graduate of the local high school last spring has been a patient at the Hanover hospital.

George E. Smeltz, Jr., has returned after a visit with relatives in Bath, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Arthur Donohue recently spent several days in Philadelphia where her husband is employed.

Miss Corrine Shrader, near town, has been a patient at the Hanover hospital.

Miss Catherine Miller was hostess at her home when the local Girl Scout committee conducted a meeting on Tuesday evening.

Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Emanuel J. Sinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Storm and Miss Peggy Storm, York, were among guests.

Abraham L. Cleaver, near town, has been visiting his sons in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Jacobs have named their infant son Glenn Wilbur.

Irwin H. Gross, USN, has been visiting his family and during the visit saw for the first time his infant daughter, Jean, who was born two months ago. The seaman and his family were entertained during the week by Thomasville relatives.

Richard Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolf, R. 2, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musselman and family of Chana, Ill., formerly of R. 2.

Mrs. Mildred H. Eck, who was on the faculty of the local high school last year, has begun her duties as a teacher at the Phineas Davis high school, York.

The Earl Garvick family, Hanover, spent the Labor Day weekend at "Camp Sycamore," their summer cottage near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers, and Fred Myers have returned from a visit to Mrs. Velma Hollinger Wantz and family, near Philadelphia.

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Her second husband, Lt. Ethan Bernstein, still receives hospital treatment for wounds received at St. Lo.

Only the best STATIONERY

NEW ARRIVAL

Wyckoff and White Writing Papers

ARMY HINTS AT MANY RELEASES

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—The army hints broadly Wednesday that it expects to discharge within a year all enlisted men 34 and older as well as those who had 45 points up to May 12.

It dropped the hint in an announcement which said men in those categories no longer will be sent overseas.

The army's announcement last night was issued, it said, because the occupation of Japan is going on as scheduled. Except for about 1,000 men, it added, there will be no more overseas shipments for soldiers who are home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Singley and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with a brother, Bernard McKerrick, of Blue Ridge Summit. Their son, John, who has recently been discharged from the service, is living with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sell, who have only recently moved to McKnightstown, had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Bair, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Minnie Swisher and Harvey Shank, of Hanover, was entertained by her sister, Mrs. Elsie Plank, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Croates is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Harold Rebert, while she awaits her husband, Sgt. Harold Croates, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Highspire, spent the past week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel.

Mrs. Catherine Miller has returned from a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edna Warren has returned from a stay of several days in Ocean City, N. J.

Santa Maria is the southernmost of the Azores.



Only the best



STATIONERY

Wyckoff and White Writing Papers

Chinese, Variety Borders, Figures and

Decorative Design

Also Air Mail Papers

24 Sheets - 24 Envelopes

50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50

No More Need Be Said Than It Came From

WARNER'S NOVELTY SHOP

Chambersburg Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

NON-STOP RECORD



Telephone service is the one means of modern communication that never stops working. Telephone service has no closing hours... no curtailment during vacations. We are proud of this unbroken record of service, knowing how essential it is. We eagerly await the day when we can again offer telephone service to everyone who desires it.

Closed All Day Saturday

September 8th, 1945

During war time we did not close for the Jewish Holidays—since Victory, we will continue our usual custom by CLOSING ALL DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, in observance of Jewish Holiday.

MORRIS GITLIN JUNK YARD

Rear Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

Now Only 12 Points!

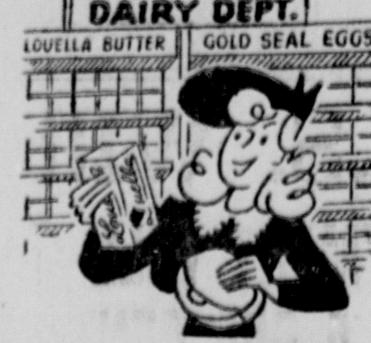
Acme MARKETS

Owned and Operated by American Stores Co.

Louella REGISTERED

America's Most Prized Sweet Cream Butter

Get the best for your points and your money --- get Louella



48c

Plenty of Meat Here -- and Points are Lowered!

TENDER

Chuck Roast

2 p. lb. 26c

FRESHLY GROUNDED BEEF LEAN BOILING BEEF

2 p. lb. 27c
1 p. lb. 19c

Chickens

Ready-for the-Pan lb. 58c



SHOULDER LAMB ROAST BREAST OF LAMB

For Stewing

MEATY SKINLESS FRANKS LARGE REGULAR BOLOGNA

Large Fresh Croakers Fresh Pan Trout

2 p. lb. 29c
1 p. lb. 19c

3 p. lb. 35c
2 p. lb. 29c

FRESH CLAW CRAB MEAT

lb. 95c
WHITE lb. 1.19

Red Stamps
Now Valid
V-2 to Z-2, inc.
A1 to Q1, inc.

Here's the Supreme Bread Value



Vitamin-enriched and rushed FRESH to you from our modern bakery.

2 large loaves 17c

ENRICHED Victor Bread 2 lbs. 11c

DELICIOUS Golden Krust Bread 1 lb. 11c

SUNSHINE BAKERS Hi-Ho Crackers

1 lb. 23c

CHEEZ-IT Jr. pkg. 12c

Corn Flakes Gold Seal 11-oz. 8c

Post Toasties 11-oz. pkg. 9c

Post Raisin Bran pkg. 11c

Cream of Wheat 28-oz. pkg. 22c

Asco Pancake 20-oz. pkg. 7c

SEEDLESS & RED MALAGA

Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Prunes Western 2 lbs. 29c

Calif. Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 29c

SNOW WHITE

CAULIFLOWER

head 25c

New Cabbage Solid Heads 3 lbs. 13c

U. S. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 17c

FULL POD FRESH

LIMA BEANS

2 lbs. 25c

PICKLES dill or sour qt. 23c

Gulden's Mustard 8-oz. 11c

Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. 10c

Instant Coffee Borden's Jar 39c

Borden's Hemo lb. jar 59c

SIX O'CLOCK



The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED



HOLDOUTS JOIN POLLUTION DRIVE

Harrisburg, Sept. 6 (AP)—One phase of the state's campaign to clear its streams of refuse and filth was ended today with agreement by the last four "hold-out" communities to go along with the drive.

"No one voiced any opposition to the principle of the thing," said William M. Rutter, deputy attorney general, after conferring with representatives from Waynesburg, Ridgway, Middleburg and Millville. We had very fine meetings."

He called them to the capitol after the sanitary water board reported they had failed to comply with the pure streams law's requirements that they submit reports by March 1, June 1 and Sept. 1.

Ridgway had not had a council meeting since June, and that's why they delayed action, Rutter said.

Middleburg has no municipal sewer system and its authorities had

work of the regular army, the National Guard, and the officers reserve corps in peacetime.

He added that the Pennsylvania National Guard "will have to be reorganized from scratch" after it is released from military service to cause all the enlistments have expired.

"If we do have universal military training," said Martin, "much of that training can be done through the medium of the National Guard, located in the various communities of the United States."

Martin, a former commander of the 28th Division said military training could be dovetailed into the

Chapter 3

Seth first saw Dolores that evening after dinner in the patio.

She was sitting alone at a table on the far side of the orchestra shell.

The dinner party was augmented

by Ramon, who immediately waltzed

off with Suzy, as Wallis and Potter

began to dance, leaving Seth alone

with Dolores.

"A good performance, that," Seth

murmured, as faint handclapping

came from one of the tables when

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FEDERAL SETUP GIVEN LASHING BY COMPTROLLER

Washington, Sept. 6 (AP)—Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren Wednesday described the present governmental setup as "a hodge-podge" of duplications, overlapping, inefficiencies and inconsistencies.

The official often referred to as "the watchdog of the Treasury" told Congress it "cannot be expected" to remedy the situation and asked instead that President Truman be given broad powers to clean house.

Testifying before the House Expenditures committee, which is considering proposals to streamline the government, Warren gave this picture:

1. The transportation field is divided up among 75 bureaus, divisions and agencies. The government's travel and freight bill last year was as much as it cost to run the whole federal establishment 30 years ago.

2. Public housing is financed by 15 agencies.

3. Labor relations are spread over eight departments and agencies.

Conflict Cited

4. A dozen bureaus and departments are involved in administration of government land.

5. There is "an obvious conflict" between the functions of various agencies concerning aid to the states in care of dependent children.

6. Two government corporations are doing a thriving customs business, in addition to the Bureau of Customs.

7. There are at least 12 federal retirement systems, each with its own rules.

Warren said the instances cited "are merely a drop in the bucket of things which the President should be empowered to look into and remedy."

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

Yokohama (AP)—Business is booming for 65-year-old Wakabayashi, who once had a rating roughly equal to "Whirlaway" among Yokohama rickshaw pilots.

This lean and leathery sage, burned the color of a cowhide suitcase by long years of pulling his black rubber-tired buggy through the streets under a hot sun, has more customers now than he can haul.

Age has also made him independent. He is like an old horse—always looking for the shortest road back to the stable.

I talked to Wakabayashi with the help of J. H. Sargent, former English teacher at the Japanese Naval academy, who had just been released after nearly four years in torment.

The rickshaw man wore the garb of his profession—a wide, cloth-covered straw hat that looked like an inverted bowl, black trousers and black split-toed shoes that made his feet look oddly like cloven hoofs.

20 Miles A Day

In his younger days, Wakabayashi, could do 15 to 20 miles a day on less than a gallon of rice but now he prefers middle distances "about five miles a day," he said.

Wakabayashi plainly does not want to drag heavy bodied Ameri-

cans around. Ask him if he speaks English and he replies at once and positively—"No!"

Ask him to quote you rates for an hour tour of the city and he sets a figure he hopes will scare you off. "Ten Yen," craftily replies this skinny war profiteer, who looks like the end man of the original four horsemen. He has teeth that could eat corn through a tennis racket.

In prewar times ten yen would have been almost two dollars and a half—and Wakabayashi thinks even a Rockefeller would pause before paying that.

He grins apologetically and says: "Solly—rata go up recently." He gives no explanation for the rise in price and it is hard to imagine what changes there has been in his overhead expenses.

Carries No Spare

His vehicle is in much better shape than Wakabayashi himself. It has shiny shafts and spokes and the tires are in good condition. He doesn't carry a spare.

Wakabayashi has been a rickshaw man since he was 30. "Before that," he says, "I was in business—but I failed." He has been trying to pull himself out of the red for 35 years.

There was considerable conjecture as to why he wore the split-

toed, fabric-topped shoes. Somebody surmised it was so he could pick up cigarette butts without stooping.

DRAFT DEPOT TO BE DISCIPLINARY BARRACKS SOON

New Cumberland, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)

—Workmen are getting busy on alterations that will transform the army's former reception center here into a place where bad soldiers can be made into good ones.

It's not going to take much work to change the buildings where more than 300,000 civilians started their career as soldiers, into the east-

toed, fabric-topped shoes. Somebody surmised it was so he could pick up cigarette butts without stooping.

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central branch of the U. S. disciplinary barracks.

About 1,500 GIs who transferred military laws will inhabit the "D.B." expected to open in October.

Lt. Col. J. D. Miley, commandant is a West Pointer who helped handle military prisoners after the first World War, and came out of retirement at the start of the second to serve as executive officer of the army's Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, disciplinary barracks.

Backing him up is Lt. Col. A. E. Hesler, supervisor of prisoners, for 10 years an executive of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

"Medium" Cases

"Honorable restoration and re-

towers around the "D.B." area, adjoining the army's huge general supply depot, across the Susquehanna river from Harrisburg.

Lt. Col. J. D. Miley, commandant is a West Pointer who helped handle military prisoners after the first

World War, and came out of retirement at the start of the second to serve as executive officer of the army's Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, disciplinary barracks.

Both Miley and Hesler emphasize

"rehabilitation" in addition to punishment, are the aims of this "medium type" institution, Miley said. Its inmates will be those who neither are guilty of the most serious crimes, or

so close to being reformed that they can be handled in rehabilitation.

Both Miley and Hesler emphasize

that, through intelligent, fair but strict administration, and education, a sizeable proportion of the offenders may be returned to general military service and on honorable discharge, instead of serving their time and going out with a "kick"—the army term for a dis-

honorable discharge.

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Aunt Nellie's (Sweet)

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Aunt Nellie's (Cut)

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Syrup . . . 1 1/2 lb. can 17c

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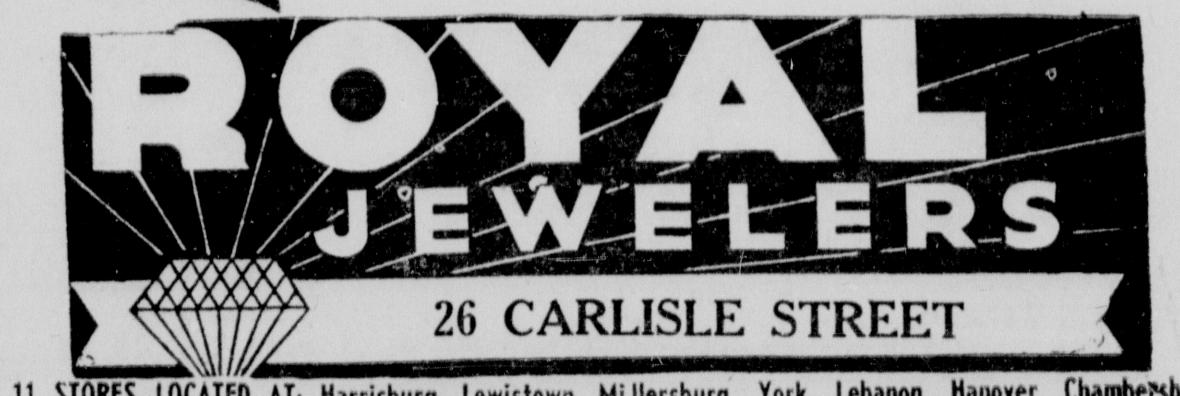
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